### STEPHEN D. LEE STATUE UNVEILED

Shaft in Graceful Speech.

SOUTHERN OFFICER HONORED

Henry Watterson, Presiding, Declares Sectional Lines Have Been clares Sectional Lines Have Been only to point to the likeness of Jeffer Erased, and He Who Thinks Issues on Davis, the chief of the Confederacy, Have Been Left by Civil War Is tions and the perpetuity of the Union! in Rut of Distorted Fancies.

Vicksburg. Miss., June 11.-In behalf of the United States government, Gen. Frederick D. Grant, U. S. A., received a heroic statue of the late Gen Stephen D. Lee, which was unveiled to-day in the National Military Park here.

Thousands of Confederate veterans who attended the reunion at Memphis came oration, said: here for the ceremonies. Among those present were Gen. Clement A. Evans, the present commander in chief United Confederate Veterans; Henry Watterson, of Louisville, who was master of ceremonies; Col. George R. Peck, of Chicago, and Govs. Sanders, of Louisiana, and Noel, of Mississippi, with their staffs, and Blewett Lee, son of Gen. S. D. Lee.

Three companies of United States regulars from Fort Logan H. Roots also took part.

Two grandsons of Gen. Lee, John Glesner Lee, of Chicago, and Lee Harrison, of Columbus, Miss., drew the cords that

The statue is of life size, and represents Geu. Lee in a moment of triumph after one of his victories in a skirmish about Vicksburg, and is the work of Henry Hudson Kitson, of Quincy, Mass., a wellknown sculptor, who is the creator of many monuments of various Northern States already completed and dedicated in the Vicksburg National Military Park. In his work he knew Gen. Lee, then one

roll-call brings yet fewer of us together. fellow-countrymen, Union; the memory of deeds of kindness and of valor done; of a common blood and race, for, impassable as the line of we are one people now, the war of sections a mutual and a blessed heritage. This is why we are assembled in a

cemetery to rear a memorial to a Confederate commander. He was of the best the South has to offer upon to be. I have ridden to battle with him, was to Virginia even so was he to Mississippi:

He nothing lack'd in soldiership, Except good fortune. A Thorough Lee.

"It will be for another to dwell upon his many and surpassing virtues; his will and prowess in the field, his service to the arts of peace; his simple, kindly, sturdy manfulness in the presence of drop of his blood, in every inch of his stature, in every thought and fiber of his splendid intellect and delightful per-

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BALTIMORE. "Who Know How."

looked upon the fields where Grant and Pemberton contended for the right of way; so that the heroes sleeples to way; so that the heroes, sleeping here, might have heard the thunder of her guns, shotted with the words of the no-ble Fremont, 'the navy is without sec-Gen. Fred Grant Receives great country; but I am rejoiced to feel that, wherever she sails, she will carry with her the effigy of that gallant Mississippian, who in life signalized all that is chivalric in American manhood and all that was typical of the civilization of the South, to the end that, when her officers entertain the valiants of other lands, from the North Sea, immortalized by Paul Jones, to the Sea of China, imrtalized by George Dewey-the Stars and Stripes above them-they will need for proof of the rehabilitation of the sec-

> Now One People. After the unveiling of the statue, accompanied by a salute from the Warren Light Artillery and the singing of the Vicksburg school children, Mr. Watterson, as a prelude to the introduction of Lieut. Gen. Clement A. Evans, who presented it in the name of the Confederate veterans, and Maj. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, who accepted it on behalf of the government and the army, and the Hon. George R. Peck, who delivered the

"I have declared that we are one people. No air lines, nor water lines, nor isothermal lines, separate us into geographic fragments, all the good on this side, all the bad on that. The war ended nearly fifty years ago. He who ing from the days of secession and slavery must have been dwelling in a rut of distorted fancies, nor have traveled much beyond the shadow of his own roof-tree.

"Mississippi and Massachusetts are con-vertible terms. Given the same condiions their people would be the same and would do the same. During the thirty years immediately preceding the war of sections, three at least of Mississippi's most popular and celebrated public men came here from the North: Robert J. Walker, born and reared in Pennsylvania; John A. Quitman, born and reared in New York, and Sergeant S. Prentiss, born and reared in the State of Maine. Cannot Tell Difference.

"I am about to present you in success sion Lieut. Gen. Clement Anselm Evans, commander-in-chief of the Confederate of the park commissioners, and put his best efforts in this statue.

Perpetual Union.

Upon taking the chair as presiding officer, Mr. Waterson said:

"Standing by the Father of Waters, let me first give thanks to God that, from the Falls of St. Anthony to the Guif of the Save and Scotch-Irish stock in the bygone days the two most kinds succession of American States; at once a chain and an emblem of perpetual union between the North and the South.

"It was to gain this outlet to the sea that we acquired the Louisianas of France. It was to keep it open that the yeomen of the great Northwest took the field. The purpose to close it proved an error of fear-reaching magnitude; but if it methods and the savening."

"And the Hon. George Record Peck, of the States, and the Hon. George Record Peck, of the great Northwest, holding my own darks the presented the provided the Louisianas of France. It was to keep it open that the yeomen of the great Northwest took the field. The purpose to close it proved an error of fear-reaching magnitude; but if it is called the Anglo-Saxon and Scotch-Irish stocks are from the District of Columbia, where I was born, but claiming some time to be a Kentuckian, Do Ca. Cyrus W. Nelson, D. C. Levis W. Nelson, D. C. States, and the Hon. George Record Peck, of the Guife, Herman Cillman, third. Sporting tandem—Six entries, Leithon Stables, first, How Born, D. C. The women of England? "was asked. "The women of England have many obstities, president of the university. Thomas Joseph Hammel, of the Society of Jesus, president of the university. Thomas Joseph Hammel, of the Society of Jesus, president of the university. Thomas Joseph Hammel, of the Society of Jesus, president of the university. Thomas Joseph Hammel, of the Society of Jesus, president of the university. Thomas Joseph Hammel, of the Society of Jesus, president of the university. Thomas Joseph Hammel, of the Society of Jesus, president of the university. Thomas Joseph Hammel, of the Society of Jesus, president of the university. Thomas Grant, of the army of the United States,

comes to the final disposition of the in honor of Lieut. Gen. Stephen Dill Lee, facts of a conflict which even now and its acceptance by our government baffles philosophy; because the South, through one of its distinguished officers, N. J.; Hubert E. Gaynor, Georgetown foredoomed to defeat, risked all and had Gen. Fred D. Grant, is much more than University Hospital; John C. Griffin, Providence Hospital; John C. Griffin, D. foredoomed to defeat, risked all and had everything to lose; the wonder being, and the glory, that against such odds the self-confident but vanquished and vanished Confederacy was able to hold out so long.

Ranks Fast Thinning.

"Those of us who survived that dread"

"Those of us who surviv ordeal are old men now, and each annual friends), and the patriotic impulses of Hubert Edward Gaynor, in the salut roll-call brings yet fewer of us together. fellow-countrymen, are all cordially tory, spoke of the kindly feelings the presently there will remain among the blended in the united offering of this members of the graduating class enterliving not one who fought on either side. monument to their common country. The tained toward the faculty of Georgetown Happy those who have been spared to gift, therefore, honors the hearts of the look upon a land never again to be wet by fraternal blood and a people reunited ties that bind mankind together. 'Fillal, forever in hand and heart. The mystic fraternal, and patriotic sentiments, in all the conformal conforma chords of memory, 'stretching from every the heights and depths of their influence, the degrees, spoke in the highest terms battlefield and patriot grave to very living heart and hearthstone,' touched long givers and the government, as well as the
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medical department, which he called the ago by 'the angels of our better nature,' heroic Southern soldier and citizen to medical department, which he called the swell at last the universal chorus of the whom the tribute is paid.

"Our thoughts and feelings to-day concentrate fitly on the patriotic life of Lieut. Gen. Lee as we shall always associate fire seemed, we were one people then and him with the great events in which he acted his distinguished part."

Gen. Grant's Address.

Maj. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, of the Department of the Lakes, represent- the interests of science." ing Secretary of War Dickinson, who was of American manhood, all unable to be present, received in behalf the graduates to be "generous-minded"that the North could wish an American of the national government the statue not to let specialization narrow their and knelt by his side in prayer, and can Confederate Veterans. Gen. Grant reyears, and afforded him the greatest hap-piness and gratification. He reviewed the is inextricably associated with a soul. career of Gen. Lee, who died, "leaving Prof. Hickling, in his address to the an untarnished record and a memory de- graduates, spoke of the duty of the physiservedly honored with admiration and cian to his patient, to the state, to his respect because of his noble life and profession, and to himself. Regarding his

sturdy manufactures in the presence of life's duties, his Christian resignation in the presence of death; a Lee in every continuing, Gen. Grant said: "I myself with disflusion. With reference to the in the presence of death; a Lee in every continuing of the presence of death; a Lee in every continuing of the presence of the presence of the presence of death; a Lee in every continuing of the presence of the pres in the presence of death; a Lee in every tunity of speaking in honor of Gen. Stephen D. Lee's memory, as less than two years ago he, my kind friend and hoscalled together the incidents of the fearstill stand by the side of the Father of where he and I had both been wounded, Waters. I regret that the battle ship which but a few weeks ago came and a distinguished officer of the Confederate to be clean, honorable, and free from dissipation.

detta. In his personal life, he told them ceed Judge Shas B. Rend, who has recommended by reason of complaints against the administration of his office. ommanded the forces of the opposing Inion army. We talked over the battles of the past with no feelings of bitterness,

> earnest wish cherished constantly by my own dear father, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, for peace and harmony among the Amer-

HIX TO SUCCEED GARRETT. Old Employe Will Be Promoted by

Seaboard.

Special to The Washington Herald. Richmond, Va., June 11.-General Supt. period. He then traced the progress of Hix, of the Seaboard Air Line, will succeed President W. A. Garrett, who has resigned as chief executive of that system. It is understood that General Freight Agent Charles Capps will suc-It is understood that General ceed Vice President and General Traffic Manager Sevier, who has also resigned. The promotion of Mr. Hix and Mr. Capps is inaugurating a new policy on Southern railroads. Heretofore, big offices were to be filled, the management has generally gone West for men. The policy of the new management

Two Drown in West Virginia. Special to The Washington Herald. Cumberland, Md., June 11.-Nicholas Roudabush, accompanied by Frank Smith, attempted to cross a swollen creek near Manns Choice last night and was drowned. Smith escaped to one bank and

of the Seaboard will be to promote those men who have been in the employ of the

the horse to the other.

John Beatty, aged eighteen years, a son of Z. W. Beatty, while bathing in Buffalo Creek, near Mannington, W. Va., resterday evening, was drowned.

# IN GASTON HALL

Georgetown Confers Degrees on Sixteen Students.

ADMONISHED BY DR. HICKLING

Addresses-Fourteen Members of tal Staffs-Faculty Is Present.

The "eminent M. D." came into his MRS. BELMONT SUFFRAGETTE own last night in Gaston Hall of Georgetown University, when sixteen members of the class of '09 of the school of meditheir diplomas at the sixtleth annual commencement exercises

Two instructions were given to the men about to set out in the crusade against disease-an abiding distrust of the cureall patent remedy, and a faith in the importance of their calling, which was described as the grandest profession to which men consecrated themselves since time began.

Prof. D. Percy Hickling, M. D., who made the address to the graduates, went after the manufacturers of patent remedies in no uncertain terms, calling their 'remedies" as worthless as the mystic potion of a charlatan.

Those in Class. The men who received the degree of M. D. are Charles P. Banfield, Wisconsin; Charles J. Boehs, Washington, D. C. Leo Francis Crowley, Ohio; Dwight Dicknson, jr., Washington, D. C.; James Klernan Donoghue, New York; Harry C. Drew, New York; Charles Paul Durney, West Virginia; Nicholas A. Gallagher, Massachusetts; Hubert Edward Gaynor, West Virginia; John Charles Griffin, Pennsylvania; Bernard Glueck, Wiscon-Veterans, Maj. Gen. Frederick Dent sin; George R. Hampton, Rhode Island; Grant, of the army of the United States, John J. Madigan, Washington, D. C.;

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in honor of Lieut. Gen. Stephen Dill Lee,
University Hospital; Nicholas A. GallaUniversity Hospital; Nicholas A. Galla-Hubert Edward Gaynor, in the salutacordially tory, spoke of the kindly feelings the University, and pledged the best efforts

Faculty Is Praised.

to our faculty from the intellectual point of view. They deserve especia; credit for the fact that they are working purely in

The president of the university advised ferred to his acquaintance with Gen. Lee, other fields. He admonished them to have which he said continued through many a tolerance for other conceptions of life,

which his surviving son duty to the patient, he warned him to be and friends will be ever proud, and which sall who follow him may emulate."

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With regard to the physician's profes-

medicines, which have been exploited as a cure for everything, from an ulcerated only with rejoicings that peace had been established, and that harmony, patriotism, and loyalty to one flag now existed throughout our great land.

Throughout our great land. chivalric soldier, I am glad to recall the their very ambiguity they deceived, and crated themselves to the faithful service

> John Charles Griffin, valedictorian, gave a history of the medical profession since its inception in the days of the Greek republic. The beginning of learning came from Hippocrates, he said, who, as early as 460 B. C., wrote seven books which have remained through the centuries incomparable among the writings of that of the foundation of institutions for research and instruction in medicine. He referred in the highest terms to achievements of two members of the who discovered the agency of files in transmitting typhoid fever, and Dr. George Tully Vaughn, professor of surgery, who originated a method of transplanting a part of one individual to the body of another.

Tharp's Berkeley Rye

Always the Same.

the dental department; Drs. S. S. Adams, E. B. Behrend, G. T. Vaughan, Frank Baker, W. M. Barton, W. M. Sprigg, C. I. Griffith, W. H. Wilmer, J. T. Johnson, T. F. Lowe, P. B. Johnson, Preutiss Wilson, George Barrie, John Thomas, John D. Hird, John O'Donohue, Roy D. Adams, Watling, and De Boe. In a solid line across the edge of the

stage were the flowers sent to the members of the graduating class by their relatives and friends. Selections were played by the Minster Orchestra. The event concluded the commencement exercises of the departments of Georgetown

The reception committee consisted of E. H. Weatherbee's David Grey and Louis W. Babendrier, '10; Michael J. Car-Taconite Take Two Big Events. Men About to Set Out in Battle

Against Disease Instructed in Two

Toll, '10; Ernesto Espinosa, '10; N. Sherwood Ferris, '10; Ralph N. Lecomte, '10; James M. Moser, '10; William A. Mulvey, '10: Philip Newton, '10; Alphonso M. Ortiz. 10, and Richard M. Sutton, '10. The class officers are: President, Nich Class Get Appointments to Hospi- olas A. Gallagher; vice president, John J. Madigan; secretary, Charles P. Banfield; treasurer, Charles J. Boehs,

cine and the dental department received Returns from Europe to Take Up

thing: "Women ought to have the right

Mrs. Belmont surprised her friends who

"Oh, they've known my sentiments about that almost since I was born.

"The movement now going on for woman suffrage in this country has at present more influential people—a more influential people—a more influential people.

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France. It was to keep it open that the yeomen of the great Northwest took the field. The purpose to close it proved an error of far-reaching magnitude; but if it be true, as Gibbon tells us, that 'history is little more than the register of the is little more than the register of the little farmed of the field entirely in such districts of candidates for office during a campaign and taking and Prominent in Social Life.

Wersity Hospital; Charles J. Boens, Chindren Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Leo ever, the women have not been so trained. She said that in England the suffraging its have been able to accomplish much by going into the districts of candidates for office during a campaign and taking and Prominent in Social Life. the field actively in such districts against nose candidates who, while previously in office, have failed to fulfill promises, or otherwise aid suffragist work. Here Mrs. O. Tenney, formerly Miss Emma Shoon-Belmont broke in with:

Mrs. Belmont intimated that, although she herself does not expect to take the stump, she is willing to give good finan-

### POWDER CASE RESUMED.

Inside Information on Cut Rates.

New York, June 11 .- The second day's ession of the inquiry into the E. I. Du port a month, with a cash deposit for which was begun some time ago in Wilmington, Del., to discover whether or not the powder company has violated the Sherman anti-trust laws, was continued in the company's office in this city today before Special Examiner Mahaffy.

W. J. McMannis, the general manager of the powder company, was the first "I know there is not another group of witness. He denied that he had ever em men in the United States," he said, "equal ployed any railroad men or others to give him information as to the ship ents of competitors. George S. Parks, general manager at Nashville, Tenn., was also questioned along this line, as was Birmingham, Ala.

any agent of the Du Pont company had of Gen. Stephen D. Lee from the United minds and close their sympathies to the ever been given permission to cut prices below the schedule, and it was further stated by witnesses that as branch managers, they were required to get authority from the main office before they were allowed to meet the prices of others.

### CALLERS AT WHITE HOUSE.

Peter D. Overfield Named as Judge in Alaska District.

President Taft yesterday sent to the to hold the office. Senate the nomination of Peter D. Overfield, of Pennsylvania, to be United cultarly able to aid the community in its States judge for the Third judicial diswar against poor sanitation, crime, and trict of Alaska. He is a graduate of the vice, and admonished him ever to lend University of Pennsylvania, and won high pitable host, took me over these very his-toric grounds at Vicksburg, and we rethree years Mr. Overfield has been a "Let me end where I began; for we ful struggle which occurred here in 1863, sional relations, he offered the golden where he and I had both been wounded, rule rather than the spirit of the ven-

Paul Ritter, new Minister from Switzer land, called at the White House yesterday afternoon and was received by President

Taft. The visit was social. Senator Warner, of Missouri, called on President Taft to introduce E. M. Clendenning and H. G. Wilson, of the board of trade of Kansas City, Mo., who asked Executive would stop in their city in the course of his Western tour. Senator-elect Lorimer, of Illinois, de-lared at the White House he was unde-

cided whether to take the oath as Senator or remain in the House until the passage

### TERMS ACTION UNFAIR.

Carnegie Foundation for the Advance-

The letter from the Foundation announcing its action to the university authorities has not been answered yet, but it will be, when the financial policy and were Dean George M, Kober, of the medical department; Dean W. N. Cogan, of its educational policy explained, and the removal of Profs. Sterrett and Gore fully attracted the largest crowd ever seen in the letter from the Foundation announcing its action to the university authorities has not been answered yet, but it will be, when the financial policy and status of the university will be reviewed, and the removal of Profs. Sterrett and Gore fully attracted the largest crowd ever seen in the school chorus will sing selections. The second part of the second part of the second part of the first-year chorus, the second-year girls, and the second-year chorus.

Dr. Needham says that the action of

Virginia Jarist Dying.

Horses Perform Well in Second Day's Events.

Taconite Take Two Big Events. Harness Ribbons Are Well Distributed Among the Entries-W. B. Hibbs Gives Cup to Lady Hunters.

Special to The Washington Herald. Leesburg, Va., June 11 .- The second day of the Horse Show was a great success. The skies having cleared, there was a arge attendance, and the horses performed in good style. Summaries:

Returns from Europe to Take Up
Fight for Woman's Rights.

Fight for Woman's Rights.

Believes Best Plan Is to Enter Actively Into Politics and Fight Enemies.

New York, June 11.—Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont returned from Europe to-day, a passenger on the steamship Mauretania, and immediately announced her enthusi
formed in good style. Summaries:

Harness horses—Best four-year-old and under. Twi-light. E. L. Redmen, first; Alphabet, W. F. Hale & Sons, eccond: Lady Golden, H. T. Harrisson, third. Six entries.

Park saddls—Best mare or gelding fifteen and one-half hands and under; four entries. Lord Golden, Herman Ullman, first; Irish Rose, E. H. Weatherbee, econd; Bonnbeld, Mrs. Allan Potts, third.

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Combination saddle and harness horses—Ten entries. In the carries of the condition of the conditi

and immediately announced her enthusiastic interest in the cause of woman suffrage.

She was accompanied by Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, an ardent suffragist and Close personal friend, who said the first thing: "Warmer aught to build her enthusiastic entries."

Husters and jumpers—Free-for-all; nine entries. David Grey. E. H. Weatherbee, dirst; Taccnite, E. H. Weatherbee, second; Tally Ho, Rogers Brothers, thing.

third.

Hunt club team—Five entries. Keswick Hunt Club, first; Chevy Chase Hunt, second; Castle Hill's Hunt Club, third.

Harness horses—Matched horses over fifteen and greeted her by saying quickly, in answer to a question as to how long she had taken great interest in the cause:

Hamess horses Matened horses over hitten and one-half hands; seven entries. Bay gelding. F. Hale & Sons, first; Rowdy and mate, A. M. Chichester, h., second; Maxine Elliott and mate, J. S. Ferguson, third.

Speedway horses-Five entries. Shapondale, M. O.

Special to The Washington Herald. Richmond, Va., June 11.-Mrs. George maker, of Saugerties, N. Y., this afternoon filed a suit for divorce against George O. Tenney, president of the At

lantic Bitulithic Company, member of the Westmoreland and Commonwealth clubs, and prominent in society in Massachu etts, Alabama, Tennessee, North Caro lina, South Carolina, and Virginia. Tenney is a guest of the Richmond Ho tel, while his wife and daughter are stop ping at the Jefferson. The court has granted Mrs. Tenney \$200 temporary sup present expenses amounting to \$100. The trouble between the Tenneys began a fashionable mansion in West Franklin street, in this city. Mrs. Tenney is a

### leader in New York City.

sister of Countess von Krockow, of Ger-

KELLY INDORSED FOR JUDGE. Bristol Lawyers Favor Capt, Bul- While Alone in Her Room During litt's Law Partner.

Special to The Washington Herald. Bristol, Va., June 11 .- Joseph L. Kelly, of this city, general counsel of the Virginia and Southwestern Railway, and a Both of these last witnesses denied that leading Democrat, is the unanimous Special to The Washington Herald. choice of the bar of Bristol, Va., with a possible exception or two, for the judgeship made vacant this week by the resignation of Judge John W. Price.

Judge Price will not lay aside the erine until June 30, and the appointment will probably not be made by Gov. Swanson before next week. Kelly was the law partner at the time of the Rhea inthe present corporation commission the investigation held to test his fitness

### FIGHT FOR POSTMASTERSHIP. Slemp and Brownlow Each Have Man for the Bristol Plum.

cial to The Washington Herald. Bristol, Va., June 11 .- A warm contest is now on for the Bristol postmastership. with both Representative Brownlow, of the local Tennessee district, and Representative Bascom Slemp, of Virginia, seeking it for one of their constituents. The office carries a salary of about \$3,500 a year, and has been held for many years by a Tennesseean; in fact, it has een a political asset of the Representative of the First district of Tennessee. As half of the city is in Virginia, and it furnishes half of the patronage for the Virginians now lay claim to it, and the result is that Representatives

### DOWNS JURY LOCKED UP.

Reported It Stands Nine to Three for Conviction.

Special to The Washington Herald.

appointment will be made shortly.

Baltimore, Md., June 11.-At 10:30 o'clock Needham Scores Carnegie Fund Au- to-night the jury in the trial of William thorities for Stopping Pensions. F. Downs, the city hall stock clerk, President Needham, of George Wash- accused of stealing \$67,000 of the municipal ngton University, said yesterday the funds, was locked up for the night, being poard of trustees of the university would unable to agree on a verdict after having take immediate steps to obtain from the been in session seven hours. The court carnegie Foundation for the Advance-Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching a reconsideration of its action in dropping the university from its pension rolls. An effort will be made by the trustees to have the university restored to its former position with the Foundation.

Here at 8 0 clock this morning, and after a few hours of argument by the State and the defense the case went to the jury the state and the defense the case went to the jury at 3:30 p. m. Supper was sent in to the twelve men at 7 p. m. They have not asked for any instructions. Rumor has ranged by Western High School for the observance of flag day. Besides addresses

the Foundation authorities in dropping the ments made by counsel on both sides.

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button Oxfords. Some High Shoes, too. Goodyear welt sewed

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AMUSEMENTS. BASEBALL

4:00 P. M.-TO-DAY-4:00 P. M. NATIONALS vs. DETROIT

WOMAN ENDS LIFE WITH ACID

many, who was several years ago a social Miss Kate Janney, of Prominent Loudoun Family, Kills Herself.

Breakfast Hour, She Swallows

Carbolic Acid. Hamilton, Va., June 11 .- Miss Kate Janinent Quaker familles of this section ommitted suicide at an early hour this morning by swallowing carbolic acid at the home of her uncle, T. T. Templar,

with whom she resided, near Lincoln

The family was at breakfast, and Mis-

vestigation in Richmond of Capt. Joshua Janney was alone in her room when the Bullitt, who so vigorously prosecuted act was committed. She was forty-seven Miss Janney had been in failing health for several years, and recently her con dition had become quite serious, and it was noticed that at times she was very despondent. This is believed to have caused the act. She is survived by a

wide family connection in this section of Virginia. G. O. P. SLATE IS OUT.

Gillespie's Running Mates Under Discussion

Roanoke, Va., June 11.-The slate for the Republican State ticket, to be nominated at the Newport News convention is leaking out. It is generally conceded that A. P. Gil lespie, of Tazeweil, will be nominated,

and it is understood he will not refuse the nomination if it is made. His run Brownlow and Slemp will probably meas-ure strength with the administration. The many of the Republican leaders, are: ning mates, under discussion among For lieutenant governor-George E Sipe, of Harrisonburg, a former Gold Democrat and able lawyer.

> For attorney general-Henry Ainslie, of Richmond, a "Taft Democrat" and wellknown young lawyer. For treasurer-R. H. Angle, of Roanoke who is a prominent contractor and stands

high in both parties.

It is the intention of the Republicans to nominate the strongest men in their party. The selection of Ainslie is expect-Richmond who last year bolted Bryan

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 11.-Twenty-five university teachers from its pension rolls ments made by counsel on both sides, and the air was electric with suppressed thousand dollars is lying in the safe of thousand dollars is lying in the safe of the country o excitement as Downs was denounced by the German Deaconess Hospital, await-Assistant State's Attorney Stinchcomb, ing the finding of heirs to the estate of Richmond, Va., June 11.—Judge Roger
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